

Florence, Mass.,
6th Oct. 1878.

Mr. Garrison;

Dear Sir -

I presume
you have not forgotten a conver-
sation I had with you this
Summer in regard to a sketch
which I had in preparation
of the late Charles C. Burleigh.
I have since been elaborating,
as opportunity has favored, what
I then had in contemplation.

I have found a good deal of
difficulty in the work from the
fact that the files of the Libera-
tor, upon which I have depend-
ed for information, are in the
Public Library in Boston, while
my residence is still in Florence.
I made quite abundant notes

after I saw you at the Public Library, but after consultation of them has often been quite unsatisfactory in respect to their meaning, partly from the hasty manner in which they were written, and partly from a want of more correlative knowledge in respect to them.

Nevertheless the work still goes on, and has considerably expanded beyond the original intention.

The plan now is to make a memorial volume of my sketch, a report of the funeral ~~Commons~~ ^{Commons}, which were taken at the time, some of the notices which appeared in the papers at the time of the event, and tributes from friends after the plan of the Memorial volume to Wm. Garrison.

and possibly some extracts from
Mr. Burleigh's speeches, &c.

When the whole is ready for
publication I should like to sub-
mit it to you for your reading,
if it is not ~~too~~ taking too much,
soliciting your free criticism
and suggestions, both in respect
to the incidents and occur-
ences narrated, and the literary
style, matters of taste and
propriety, in the execution of
the purpose. If this is impos-
ing too great a task upon you I
must seek some one else to render
the aid, though I should greatly pre-
fer you to any other person,
especially as you are more
competent to serve me in the
way proposed.

I have quite a collection of
letters from Edward Davis of Phil.

Philadelphia, including a number
of Mr. Burleigh's of his
first years in the Anti-slavery
work.

In one of these letters
from you to Mr. Davis you mention
a discussion Mr. Burleigh was
to engage in with Goudy (Rev.
was it not?) on Colonization. Can
you do me the favor to tell me
where it took place - in Philadel-
phia or Boston. Do you remember
how long it lasted? A friend here
thinks it took place in Boston.
I should be glad to get a brief state-
ment of the circumstances, &c.

Was Pennsylvania Hall rented
~~by~~ owned by the Abolitionists?

These questions may be answered
perhaps on a postal card. I shall
be sorry to trouble you beyond
that extent.

and esteem,
to Wm L. Garrison,
Boston, Mass.

With great respect
Yours always
David H. Clark.